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Next Subject For War Investigation.

Startling Testimony Given On Neglect of Sick. Commission Meeting.

CUBAN HOSPITALS.

Subject to be Cousidered Next by the Investigation Committee.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 26,-The war investigation committee today began its Inspection of Camp Forses. The investigation here will be directed especially to procuring the facts concerning the management of the hospitals and the care of the sick while the army was in Cuba. Many men here served in Cuba.

Sick Without Tents.

Anniston, Ala., Oct. 28.—It was not a "yellow" journalist, but a licutenant in the regular army, Lieutenant Colonel Cabell of the Second Arkansas regument, who furnished a basis of fact for belief in the sensational stories concerning the neglect of the sick that have been printed. Let his testimony yesterday the colonel said in reply to questions put by Dr. Conner that he had observed a condition of affairs at the hospital of the second division of the Third army corps in June which he considered hor-rible. He had himself seen one sick man lying in the ruin without the protection of even a tent, and he had been informed by other officers that several others had been left in the same way. He thought the doctors were honest enough, but they did not know how to give supplies. Mule drivers had been used for nurses, and he had been reliably informed that many of them were in the habit of getting drunk and neglecting their patients. Dr. Schooler was the division surgeon at the time. Colonel Cabell's testimony made an impression on the commissioners.

Dr. H. H. Lee, major and surgeon of the third brigade, first division, Third corps, said he had urged the removal of the camp from Chickamauga because he considered the water bad and hecause of the impossibility of getting eral others had been left in the same

cause of the impossibility of getting

cause of the impossibility of getting deep sinks.

Major Benson, who was inspector general of the first division, Third corps, at Chickamauga, said it had been impossible to enforce sanitary regulations at Chickamauga because when men were arrested the courts would not punish them. He thought the camp site good, but said that some of the campa had been poorly located. He considered the men who had located the camps responsible for this state of affairs.

Major Woodbury, an engineer on Gen-

Major Woodbury, an engineer on Gen-Frank's staff, did not consider the site of Camp Thomas suitable for a perma-pent camp. He said that after a rain he had seen water from the creek drain-ing the camp running into the in-take

pipes of the camp plus supply system.

Captain Fremont, who was adjutant general of the second division, Third corps, detailed the difficulties attending the government of the hospital of that division. He said that when artendants were complained to at no rest. It was not were complained to of neglect, it was not uncommon for them to swear at the complainants. Dr. Fremont said that rannical and overbearing.

Violation of the Protocol. Washington, Oct. 26.—The administration is said to have reached the con clusion that the disposition of such property as common in mounts and other fixed preparties by the Spanish officials in Havana is a violation of the spirit of the protocol, and is taking steps to sus-

end the practice. There was some talk at the cabinet meeting yesterday of the work of the Paris commission. Although it is real-ized that the situation is not antisfacized that the situation is not anistac-tory, confidence was expressed in the ultimate success of the American con-tention. The Spanish commissioners, It was stated, were asking for every-thing in the hopes of getting comething.

The question of the relation Porto Ric shall bear to the general government of the United States is receiving the care-ful consideration of the president and the cabinet. The question of a change in the currency sustem of the island, the customs and internal revenue laws, the suffrage and other subjects are under consideration and probably will be treated upon at some length in the president's ed upon at some length in the president's forthcoming message to the congress, it is not unlikely that the congress will be asked to pass some general legislation respecting the temporary government of the island, with a recommendation that a committee be appointed to consider with more deliberation than is presible in a short session all questions that the contraction of the consider that the consideration of the considerati tions involved.

Blames the Thysicians. Monipolity, Oct. 26.—Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general of the army, spoke on "Modern Health Regulations" in this city last night. He spoke of the precautions nacessary in infectious discount of the property of the p cases and the proper destruction of germs in discharges. He believed that germs in discharges.

READY FOR THE QUESTION.

American Peace Commissioners Expert Philippine Matter 8

Paris, Oct. 26-The American peace commissioners met this morning, preparatory to the joint session at 4 this afternoon. The Americans fully realize they are approaching the discussion of the chief question, the future of the Phillipines. They are well pre pared if the matter should be broached teday by the Spaniards.

KITCHENER RETURNS.

Reaches France on Same Steamer With Captain Baratier.

Marseilles, Oct. 26-General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum and Captain Baratier, the bearer of Major Marchand's Tashoda report, arrived from Alexandria today. During the voyage both officers dined together and cordially conversed on the customs of the tribes and peoples each had met. Each received an ovation. They left for Paris on the same train.

Still Loyal to Spains

Manlla, Oct. 26 .- The American authoritles have released some Spanish sailors captured during the war. The authorities of Hollo have cabled Madrid, expressing loyalty to the Spanish

Esipolis Celebrati &

Philadelphia, Oct. 26-A heavy downnour of rain began at 5 c'clock this morning, with no signs of cessation so the civic day parade was postponed until Friday.

The president and party arrived at noon. It included Mrs. McKinley, Secretary Alger and wife. Postmaster General Smith, Secretary and Miss

Philadelphia's Jubiles.

Philadelpha's Jubilee.
Philadelphia, Ort. 26.—At the close of the raval parade Tuesday afternoon, Secretary Long and party went abound the Texas. After the exchange of greetings, Mayor Warwick proposed the leath of the secretary, and called upon him for a response. The secretary said:
"If ever the navy was worthly of the nation it response the leave the of the contraction of the secretary is a secretary. the ever the navy was worthy of the na-tion it represents, it is worthy of it to-day. I appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me in connecting my name with that of the commadore. I appreciate the honor of standing on the historic deck of the Texas in the preshistoric dock of the Yexas in the presence of the man whose glorious worth at Santiago has written the name of the American flag high on the records of the honor of nations. I respond as heartily as our country does to these, our heroes, and to you of Philadelphia for honoring them as you do." Commodors fully and Capture Sighers snoke. modore Philip and Captain Sigshee spoke

briefly.

Today's program of the fubitee included the civic display. It was another event in the history of Philadelphia enterprise, and was eminently successful.

Thousands lined the streets and witnessed the exhibition of this city offers in the way of industry

and variety.

La wiessums Through Politic.

Rateigh, N. C., Oct. 26.—Governor
Daniel L. Russell has issued a proclamation dealing with the situation in this
state. He declares "that the political
canvaes now going forward has been
made the occasion and pretext for bringing about conditions of lawlessness in
certain counties in this state." The
proclamation also cites "that certain
counties lying along the southern border
of this state have been actually invaded
by certain armed and lawless men from by certain armed and lawless men from another state," and that political meetings have been broken up and threats ings have been broken up and threats and intimidation used to prevent registration of voters, and that ditizens have been fired on from ambush, and others whipped. All clizens are enjoined to observe the law and all civil officers to enforce the law, and lawless men from other states are proved to leave on being the states are not states. other states are ordered to leave on pain of arrest and punishment.

Acmething Eacking In Catholic Men.
Washington, Oct. 26.—Several hundred delegates are attending the convention of the Catholic Young Men's National union. Rev. William T. McGuire of Brooklyn, the president, in his annual report referred to the sevice of Catholic C report, referred to the service of Catho-lics in the war and said that Father Chidwick of the lll-fated, but well avenged, Maine, had especially immortalized him-self for calm courage, zeal and tremen-dous selfsucrifice.

dous settsucrince.

Rev. D. J. Stafford of this city, in an address, said that there was something lacking in the Catholic young men of today, religious indifference that should The commissioner of public Works many regiments were infected with typhoid fever before leaving the state with typhoid fever before leaving the state camps, such being at first digenced as maleria.

J. H. EMIGIL

DAYS OF BOULANGISM. SAVEYEVYZEVYZEVYZEVZEVEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZEZE

Jesse James on Trial-

Kansas City, Oct. 26.—The trial of charged with complicity in the Missourl Pacific train robbery, was begun this morning. A hard fight is expected Both sides have prominent lawyers and a formidable array of witnesses. Many of the best men are out for the defense of James. The chief of police says he has sufficient evidence to con-

Missionaries Arrested.

Lima, Peru. Oct. 26-The American Profestant distributers have been arrested at Arequipa, capital of the Peruvian province of the same name, charged with distributing papers contrary to the state religion. The state attorney will apply for their telease

Weste a Storm.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-A wintery storm, central over the southern and of Lake Michigan has prevailed in the northwestern states for the past 24 hours. Snow fell west of Chicago from two to eight inches. A high gale made a regular blizzard. Telegraph and telephone wires are down. On the lake, the gale made havor in the shipping.

Emperor in Palestine.

Haifa, Palestine, Oct. 26-The emperor and empress of Germany arrived at noon. The town is profusely decorated, every house flying the German and Turkish flags. Their malesties were driven direct to Mt. Carmel, where the German-American colony is situated.

60 Japanese Drowned.

Kobe, Japan, Oct. 26 .- The Japanese steamer Mijagala sunk today immediately after a collission with the Japanese steamer Kinshlu-Maru, Sixty Japanese were drowned.

Tod Sloan Wins Again.

London, Oct. 26.-Tod Sloan won the Cheveley stakes and second welter handicap today.

ne/presented by ab Orator, Havana, Oci. 26.—Manuel Sanguilly, the well known author and orator, who was a distinguished soldier in the 19 years' war, will represent the Second, Third and Fifth corps of the Cuban army t the assembly convened to consider the at the assembly convered to consider the establishment of a permanent government. His choice is highly significant as indicating the sentiment of a large number of Cubans now under arms.

Sangulity, who is a Cuban of the Cu-

bans and an extreme radical, has made everal specches that have caused a proseveral specules that have caused a pro-found sensation, in which he has urged upon Cubans the imperative necessity of placing full confidence in the United States government, and has censured those who have shown distrust of the Americans. He has advocated the dis-banding of the troops and their raturn to the arts of pages dwelling large and arts banding of the troops and their ration to the arts of pence, dwelling long and ear-nestly upon the importance to the Cu-bans of securing the confidence of the United States. He even went so far as to declars that if the Cuban leaders should assume a hostile attitude toward the Americans he would enter the ranks of those conneed to such a curron. His of those opposed to such a course. His selection at this juncture and in view of such sentiments indicates a rational judgment is making headway in certain

To Play Ball In Cuba

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.-If everything connects as intended, Manager Dantroit will repeat this winter his trip of 73 to Cuba. Then he was backed by a medicine con-cern in Rochester, and this time, if he goes, he will be backed by one of the largest tobacco concerns in the United States. His plan is to organize a base-ball team composed of the stars of the Mational league, play several games through the south during the holidays, landing in Havana on Jan. 1, when the city is under American control, and play a series of game; with the Cuban club.

Curring, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Pavid B. Winton, president of the bank of Addison, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in III health, and was shaving preparatory to going to a sanitarium when he committed the net. Despondency account of his fliness seems to have bee the only cause for the suicide. He was

Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast. Sun rises—6:11; sets, 4:44. Moon sets -1.11 a. m. High water-9:15 a. m.; 2:45 p. m

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A storm of cenadvable force developed Monday
night over the central Mississippi
valley, which
fram and notherm
Hinota, causing
acattered rains in
that section and
anows at a few
points in the Misciadippi valley, including 8t. Louis. It
will probably move eastward during the
next 24 hours, and the cloudy weather
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next 24 name, and the cloudy weather and rain promised seems likely to continue into which the continue into which was morning, but probably followed by clearing by noon and fair in the afternoon and night. It now promises to be colder Thursday, with brisk westerly winds.

Impetus by a Crisis.

Minister of War Bolted, and His Colleagues Followed.

Stormy Scenes During the Meeting of Deputies.

Uphoiders of the Strong Arm Dominated the Assembly.

Violent Callisian Hetween Boyalists Republicana.

Paris, Oct. 26—The days of Boulan-gism are returning without a Floquet to draw the sword against a factious general, and without a Constant to make him cross the frontier.

The cabinet has been overturned on a mere prepent, because bands of people, collected by those defying authority pie, collected by those defying authority while pretending to defend it, have formented agilation and almost terror. In one street the rioters tried to overturn a carriage containing three Americans, amid ories of "Down with the Jews." Evidently the taste for street demonstrations is reviving, and perhaps on Thursday, when the court of cassation will meet, there will be a renewal of the uproar.

General Chanoine is the fifth minister General Chanoine is the fifth minister of war who has deciared himself absolutely convinced of the guilf of Dreyfus, and the third who has resigned on that account. His total inexplocable and unexpected action in surrendering his portfolio Tuesday was the chief sensation in a day of sensational events. He dealt a veritable coup to the cabinet and pracipitated a new stringsle between the military and civil authorities. Vesterday was the first time that Chanoine ever sot on the ministerial bench, and his colleagues, knowing that he was ever sot on the ministerial bench, and his colleagues, knowing that he was unnecestomed to the tricks of oratorical effects, tried vainly to prevent him from ascending the tribune. He spoke briefly, with painful incoherence, and then literally holted from the chamber.

The scenes that followed were simost indescribable. When Fremier Brisson appeared in the tribune he was greeted with insults and imprecations from all

with insuits and imprecations from all sides, but he stood his ground calmly. After attempts upon the part of vari-ous deputies to discuss the alleged mili-

ous deputies to discuss the alleged miliary plot, the insuits to the army, etc.,
their remarks being punctuated win interruptions and chevrs, Mr. Ribot, in behaif of his friends, including Mr. Meline,
approved Mr. Brisson's statement, and
added: "We have every confidence in
the army and do not wish to see it attacked. All republicans are united on
this subject."

Mr. DeMahy then proposed a resolution calling upon the government to "end
the campaign of inpult against the
army," but Mr. Brisson refused to accept
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Mr. Cavaignac, the former minister of war, rushed to the tribune and demanded an immediate discussion of the resolution. He was greeted with hostile shouts, including "sabra," "forgery," "razor," which caused a great uproar. The shouting of 'raror" was probably an alueson to the suicide of Lieutenant Colonel Henry, who is said to have cut his throat in his prison cell at the fortrees of Mount Valeries after confessing to having forged one of the Dreyfus documents, though it has since been claimed that the razor with which the dead was committed was not found in the cell of the deceased.

Mr. Brisson accepted the order of the day, proposed by Mr. Ribot, affirming the supremacy of the civil over the military power, which was adopted by a vote of its ayes in 2 noce.

After the trunters had withdrawn the

of 150 ayes to 2 nees. . After the ministers had withdrawn the chamber adopted, amid cries of "Down with the Jews," the order of the day, combining the motions of Mr. Ribot and Mr. De Mahy, by a vote of 460 to 28.

A fresh tumult was aroused by the declaration of a deputy that all the min-isters except General Chanoine ought to be impeached. The chamber adjourned It is the general impression among

It is the general impression among deputies that Prevident Faure will ask Alexander Ribot to form a cabinet.

After the adjournment there was great encitement, followed by street demonstrations, principally maintained by the anti-Semites, in the vicinity of the offices of the anti-Drayfus papers. At many points the boulevards soon became atmost imposseable, and there were numerous timosseable, and there were numerost. almost impossable, and there were num rous callisions between the demonstrators and the nolice, who had been fest tors and the police, who had been fest-ing since early morning. Only with the utmost difficulty was a semblance of or-der preserved, and in many cases it was necessary for the cuirassiers to clear the streets.
About midnight a mob of members of

About midnight a mob of members of the Patriotic league smashed the windows and glass staircase of a shop whose owner is said to be a Jew.

The vigilance committee of the socialist party has issued a manifeste condemning the action of General Chanoine and denouncing the "make believe Republicans who have strangled debate in the chamber and created a crisis." The committee has decided to organize all the socialists and revolutionary Republican forces in the country against "military and clerical reaction." tary and elerical reaction About 10 o'clock a band of youthful

About 10 o'clock a band of youthful royalists formed in front of the Military club and, after cheering for the army, marched, preceded by the tri-color, towards the newspaper offices of The Bolchi and The Gaulois, singing "We need 'Gamelle:' we must have 'Gamelle:' "Gamelle' is a nickname of the Duke of Orleans, and the reference was to the story that the duke, when entering the army, expressed the desire to cat from the ramelle, or soup boyl of a Ing the army, expressed the desire to cat from the gameile, or soup bowl of a private. On arriving at the boulevard this demonstration, which had grown to several, thousands, met a Republican demonstration. A violent collision took place, and the Republicans captured the royalists' flag, which increased the guarantee my work.

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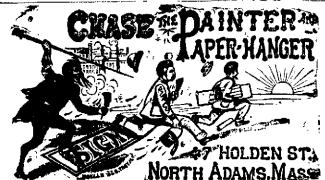
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He did not play oricket, fives, tennis or football, like his fellow students, be-

the other. He could not run—in fact, he could not wait properly. He had been run over when he was a boy, and when he left the hospital he was told that he was a cripple for life.

None of our full was could heat David.

None of one fellows could beat David

at billiards. He discovered a hotel near the college where three tables were kept.

The principal found out where Looking-ton spent his time, and after several warnings he considered it his duty to

give David one last caution; hence the

interview recorded above.

No one knew better than David that
the principal would keep his word.
From that day ho gave up billiards—at
least so thought his fellow students and

But they were wrong. Lockington certainly never went to play during the daytime, but at night after the last roll

was called and every student was sup-posed to be in his bedroom he stole out

of the college to spend an hour among the balls and cass. He obtained a key which unlocked one of the back doors of

the college, and, by crawling under shelter of the college walls, he crossed the athletic ground, scaled an eight foot

wall and found himself in a side street

within 100 yards of the billiard saloon

lucky at play. He was playing a game

of 250 up with the acknowledged champion of the district. The champion

began by giving a mise in balk. David then had a tarn, and to his surprise he

cored the requisite 250 without giving

his opponent another chance to handle This eclipsed all David's previous

This coupsed an David's previous
"breaks," and he was naturally proud
of the feat. He pyrchased the ball
which he had used, and he now considers that ball the most valuable of his

As Lockington walked back to college he was on very good terms with him-

"Hello," suddenly exclaimed David,
"what is that?"
"That" was an object huddled up

against the wall, inside the college grounds, 20 yards from the spot where

David had just alighted.
Walking toward the "object," David
disguised his voice and said, "Who are
you, sir, and what are you doing out of
college during prohibited hours?"
The "object" rose to his feet and,

pointing something at David's head,

said:
"Look 'ere, young man, this is a sin

gun. If you moves or speaks until I tells yer, I'll blow yer bloomin brains out. I've got nothink o' yours nor of yer feller studients."

yer teller students.

David was alarmed. The man was evidently a burglar. David know that if he run for assistance the burglar

could easily overtake him, even if he

did not shoot him. Then, again, he knew that in a hand to hand struggle his

lame log would let him down. Besides,

the burigar was armed, and he was not.

"Now, young man, I'm goin to tie
you up. Turn your back to me."

Without thinking what he was doing
David put his hands into his pockets,
and he found the torgotter billiard ball.

He half turned, then, when the burglar was within five yards of him he hurled the ball with all his might at his op-

It struck home, and the burglar reel-It struck home, and the burglar reeled. In a moment David was upon him,
and, before the rogue could recover, he
was bound hand and foot.
"Whaw! What a marrow squeak!"
said David, to himself. "I wonder what

he's got in that bag?"

He thereupon examined the bag and

found about \$1,250 worth of jewelry

and plate belonging to the principal. Without loss of time he knocked up the

principal and some of the servants, and

the burglar was put in a place of safety.
"David Lockington," said the grateful principal, "I cannot sufficiently thank you. Some of these bambles are

of priceless value to me. By the bye, what were you doing in the college

grounds at such an hour, and how did

you become possessed of that billiard

"Exactly," said the principal,

'Thank you, sir.''

Thank you, sir!"

London Telegraph.

a smile. "Consider yourself 'gated' for a month."

"And you must not let it occur

"No, sir; I won't. I'll let him go

"Indeed?" said the principal, laughing. "Well, under the circumstances, I think I had better let you off without

And for the rest of his college career

David Lockington could do nothing wrong in the eyes of the principal.—

His Ship His Sweetheart.
The word "ship" is musculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portugueso, and possesses no sex in Tentonic and Scandinavian. Porhaps it would

not be an error to trace the custom back to the Greeks, who called all ships by

feminine names, probably out of defer-ance to Athene, goddess of the sen.

But the sailor assigns no such reasons

The skip is thirm a vertable sweet-heart. She is esses a waist, collers, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and dozens of other

France's society for the reformation

of spelling, the Association Orthographique, has received a very large beque

due go to the acciety for its purposes. The rost is to be divided up unto prize

feminine valu: bles,—London Globe.

"Oh!" said David, changing color.

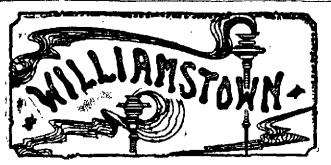
ponent's head.

David had just alighted.

One night Lookington was singularly

trouble.

the principal.



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Saturday, October 29, 1898, from 1 m.

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GEO. B. WATERMAN,
F. K. McLAUGHLIN,

day, Ont. 24, 1898, at the Idlewild.

Board of Registrars.

No names can be registered after 10 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1898.

Minnie White, Mrs. Joseph Noel, Dr. Lloyd, S. S. Towne, J. Frank Torrey

Eddle Lezett, whose wrist was broken

last summer, did not make as good a

recovery as was hoped for, and a few days ago Dr. Hull, assisted by Dr. M.

M. Brown of North Adams, broke the wrist and set it, and it is now expected to grow together in good shape. The boy is about 12 years old.

Engineer Harrington and wife returned Tuesday from a week's vacation.

F. X. LeBrun, the tailor, is laid up

F. X. LeBrun, the tailor, is laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

Nelson Dupell, who was recovering from typhoid fever, suffered a relapse Monday and is now in bad condition.

H. E. Kinsman, the photographer, erected a handsome sign Tuesday. It was painted by F. H. Redding of North Adams.

The members and friends of the Cosmopolitan club are still talking about

Azhderian, Supt. W. G. Mitchell

Miss Chapin of Pitstfleld has been the

guest of Mrs. W. B. Clark for a few

days.
The high school football team will play Drury on the North Adams fair grounds Thursday afternoon, and the

TO BENT

This and That.

If you will sprinkle a cloth with coal oil and wrap chickens in the cloth, the lice will crawl from the chicks to the

If you will use extra deep ple tins for

pies that are troublesome about running

over or losing their juice, you will have

will drive ants away.

You can hardly have too great a sai ply of broken crockery for chicks, your

You can make good school hats fo

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Lloyd, S. S. Towne and E. L. Watson.

Spring Street, Williamstown.

Pittston Coal

The New Depot-An Interesting Relic — Pleasantly Surprised — The Proposed Greylock Road--Harvest Festival-To improve the Greylock.

THE NEW DEPOT.

The new depot begins to take on form and in spite of the stagings and rubbish surrounding the building it is aiready plain to be seen that it will be a very handsome one. The baggage room and depot will be joined by a covered platform and there will be a long covered platform at the west end of the depot. The roofing, including these platforms, is extensive and gives the depot the appearance of being considerably larger than it is. It is, howthe depot the appearance of being considerably larger than it is. It is, however, plenty large enough for the needs of the town and will be all that could be desired. The licket office is very spacious, being considerably larger than that in the North Adam depot, and there will be plenty of waiting room. The waiting room will be nearly semi-abruler in form, extending from semi-ckeular in form, extending from the doors around in the rear of the the doors around in the rear of the stocket office, with a large alcove at the south side of the room. The interior will be handsomely finished and the building will contain all conveniences necessary in a depot. It will be heated by steam or hot water. The heating apparatus will be put in by G. M. Parks of Fitchburg. The baggage room has large doors front and rear so that transferring baggage from wagons to large doors front and rear so that transferring baggage from wagons to the ears and vice-versa wil be conveniently done. The roof is boarded and will soon be stated and it is probable the building will be in use before Christmas. The old depot was burned on the 20th of last December and Station Agent Houghton as well as the railroad conductors and the traveling public will be very glad when the time public will be very glad when the time comes that the old passenger coach which has since served as a station can be discarded and business tran-sacted in the new and up-to-date depot.

Selectmen Sanford and Torrey mer Selectmen Sauford and Torrey met the county commissioners in New Ashford Menday to consider the project of building a road from New Ashford to the summit of Greylock for the accommodation of people down the county. The matter has been agitated for a year or two and some work has already been done. An old road over the hills in New Ashford, a part of which has been discontinued, would be used and a new road up the mountain would be built. About half a mile of would be built. About half a mile of would be built. About half a mile of the mountain road would be in this town and the schectmen protested against the building of the road unless it be built and mointained by the county, as the town does not wish to assume the care of a road on Greylock mountain. The New Ashford selectmen took a similar position and the road will probably never be built unless the county assumes all responsibility.

THE PROPOSED GREYLOCK ROAD.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

An interesting relic of the rebellion is in possession of the Citizen's band, It is a snare drum with a small hole in one side, and by placing the eye to this hole one can read the following, plainly written on a piece of paper and pasted on the inside of the drum: "Presented to N. M. Puffer by the members of the Bennington Cornet band, Frank Crosset, leader, Vermont volunteers, First battalion, army of the Potomac, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1863." This tells the story of the drum, which some time ago came into the possession of Mr. Moon of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., leader of the Citizens' band, and from whom it was procured by the band. hole one can read the following, plain The members and friends of the Cosmopolitan club are still talking about the pleasant time they had at the ladies' night Monday evening. In addition to the features mentioned there was singing by Mrs. W. E. Clark, and the company joined in singing several popular songs. Alfred Baker, a student, acted as accompanist. The refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Riether. The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of G. S. Azhderian, Supt. W. G. Mitchell

TO IMPROVE THE GREYLOCK.

The Greylock will be considerably improved before another season. The dining room will be enlarged and the parior in the inn will be converted into a suite of sieeping rooms. The present season's business has taxed the ent season's business has taxed the hotel to its utmost capacity and these alterations are made necessary by the prospect of a still larger business next season. The popularity of the house has increased steadily under the man-agement of Landlord Vining and the patrons are glad to kn — that he will he in charge again next year,

HARVEST FESTIVAL

A harvest festival will be held at St A harvest festival will be held at St. John's church next Sunday ovening. There will be a display of fruits and vegetables, the church will be suitably trimmed and the services will be very interesting in every way. A special musical program will be rendered, Philip Dunbar of Williams college and Guy Towne assisting with violin and corner.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Miss Margaret Clark, a waiter at the Miss Margaret Clark, a waiter at the Greylock, was surprised a few evenings ago at her home on Glen street by the employes of the hotel dining room, who presented to her a handsome banquet lamp. Refreshments were served and the evening was passed very pleasantly.

A regular meeting of the Woman's alief corps was held Tuesday evening. Carlton Smith went to New York night on business

Tuesday night on business.

John Sherman, who fell down stairs at his home on the Cold Spring road the other night, is still helpless from the effects of his injuries.

F. J. Muther, who had been with his family since Saturday, returned to New Tork Tuesday night.

Mrs. Adriance is soriously ill and her three sons, John, Harry and Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance of New York, are with her.

The election warrant has been posted. The election warrant has been posted.

The Citizens' band accompanied the Grand Army men to North Adams
Tuesday night and took part in the parade. A good delegation went from this town and all reported a pleasant time. An account of the reception will be found in another column.

Among those who went to Boston in water. Just how valuable this advice is remains to be proved, but it can pursion were Mrs. Fred White Miss

SOUR STOMACH "Understand me clearly, young man.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

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Hais of Various Kinds and the Trim minus Employed For Them.

Shirred and twisted hows and gathered Shirred and twisted hows and gathered ribbon bunt by wires into all sorts of odd ornaments are favorite millinery decorations. Plames of all sorts, curled, frizzled and stiff, are also employed. Flowers are less seen, but are nevertheless not abandoned, Plaid tolvet, which has appeared in ferre for fores tribming and for fabrics, has also invaded the millinery kingdom, and many walking hats of the alpine shap are trimmed with folds and a fint how of this goods.

Felt hats are of all colors and shapes and are plain or braided with chonille or

and are plain or braided with chenille or and are plain or braided with chonfile or other strangls intermixed. Soft velves bats and hats smoothly covered with velves that also seen, but satin covered frames are seldon shown. Alpine hats of black and all shades of beige, brown and gray felt, as well us of cleft and tweed, are in great demand and are usually very plain in their decoration. The sailor shape is



in abeyance, having been superseded by a bigher crowned form with a curving brim. In bonnets the Mary Stuart point upon

In bonnets the Mary Stuart point upon the forehead appears in small, brinless shapes, chiefly of jet, steel or gold spangles or embraddery. These shapes require careful trimming, but are very effective when properly treated.

As for juckets and coats they do not at all recult the forms of those of last year. They are not condend only, but all the models are new and may be roughly divided into two classes—the long jackets, double or single breasted, unde samething like a man't coat, and the short jackets, worn open or closed, among which variety is chitained by differing styles of basque.

basque.

The bodies illustrated as composed back and routed little that of the cloth separated by subject three tabs of flax blue cloth separated by panels of Black and white striped silk, the stripes spling arranged obliquely. The hodice is tight and has a small yoke of earn guipure. The plain sleeves are of blue cloth, and small buttons adorn the tabs.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

One of America's most graceful writers, D. Thoreau, was born in 1817. While H. D. Thoreau, was born in 1817, yet a young man he withdrew from the restrictions and obligations of society and in his simple but on the shores of Walden pend wrote down the fancies that bloomed in his postic soul. Author of at least seven volumes in the 45 years of his life, he did a work which none other has attempted and for which he seemed specially adapted. A repetition of his thoughts may serve to win admirers and friends:
"A good man's fortune may grow out at heels." yet a young man he withdrew from the Crescents at Adams Saturday.

The Second New York boys went to Hoosick Fails, N. Y., today to draw their pay and be mustered out. A dance and supper will be held in the armory in the evening.

hoels."
"What stronger breastplate than a heart

"Thrice is he armed that has his quarrel just."—Housekeeper
"The that is—of course, sir, I was just—

To Clean Paint.

If the paint is not very dirty, it can be cleaned with a house flannel, warm water and a little primrose soap. Otherwise, an excellent thing is sugar soap, wise, an excellent thing is sugar soap, generally used by paintors themselves. About six orness of the soap, which is in a powder, should be dissolved in a bucketful of water and used in the ordinary manner. This soap is also very good for ecrabbing very dirty floors. For unvalidational very dirty floors, for unvalidational very dirty floors, for unvalidational very dirty floors, and it is the state of the soar of the paint of dirty and grease. The paint must afterward be wuched well with must afterward be washed well with clean water and rubbed dry with a soft cloth. The great thing in washing paint is to dry ak you go along, not letting too much of the paint be wet at the

same time.

Graphite as a Imbrican-Whether or not graphite is the libricant for a chain is a question in the minds of many cyclists. One man who tried is and then left it off, simply using oil, says, "I flud my wheel rune better than even." A friend of his, hear ing this statement, likewise gensed to put graphite on his chain for some time but finally came back to it.

Quail Shooting.

The quail season in Obio and Indiana promises to be a phonomenal one this west. It is said that there are more quail in the state of Indiana this year than for many sequence past, and yet In-diana has always been one of the greatest quail producing states in the Union.

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The ness time I hear of you frequenting a public house, even with the object of playing stillands, you will be sum-marily expelled. You are gated for a **CURES** marily expelled. You are gared for a fortnight. Ge!"
Thus ended the interview between David Lockington and the principal of our college. David was an enthusiastic billiard playes, and his love of the green cloth was continually getting him into translat.

ways reliable and pleasant to take Fifty per cent. larger vials, and double

Prepared in handy pellet form at 25 cents—except Balsam Spray, 50 cents; Vigornakar and general tonic, 51.-4. Mrs. H. A. Anderson, 239 Oxford street, Portland, Me., says: "I contracted rheumatism in the win-

street, Fortland, Me., says:
"I contracted rheumatism in the winter of 1888, and since then life has been a burden to me. Not an hour for ten years was I free from pain. I would rise in the morning with both feet red and terribly swollen. I could not get on my shoes. Every step I took would being tears to my eyes with the pain, I would limp about all day, hardly ever going out of doors. After restring I would lie awake and groan until from utter exhaustion I would fall asleep. Thus I lived for years a life worse than death. The first few years that I was sick I spent all my time and money taking medicines. I tried everything that was advertised to cure rheumatism. Doctors and patent medicines alike falled to give me even temporary relief. A few weeks ago a bottle of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism. Cure was given me. To my surprise and delight it has been entirely successful. The swelling has entirely successful. The swelling has entirely some down I can walk been entirely successful. The swelling been entirely gone down. I can walk about without experiencing the slightest pain. The amount of strength and power in the little pellets is wonderful. They acted quick and sure in my case. carnestly advise sufferers to try Dr Frost's Remedies before enduring their pains longer."

FIVE YEARS OF RHEUMATISM FALLS BEFORE THE GREAT SLAYER OF DISEASES. Mr. John F. Brett, 56 Portland street,

Fortland, Me., says: "I have had theumatism in my right arm off and on for five years. Sharp pains like knife thrusts would shoot through the arm. I had never taken anything that had given me relief when I started with Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure. This has helped me so much that I recommend its use to all your friends." I recommend its use to all my friends.

St. Louis as a Baseball School. St. Louis has furnished from year to our more first class professional baseball players than any other city in the country. This year 11 players, two of them managers, residents of St. Louis, are playing in the big league. Two other Missouri boys are members of big league clubs, and another St. Louisan began the season in the National but has since passed into the Western league. Patsy Tebeau, the successful manager of the Cleveland team, and "Sorappy" Joyce of the Giants, are the native St. Louisens who are managing National league teams. No other city in the country can boast of having two League managers among its residents. Tebean and Joyce both learned the game about the same time, their early experience having seen gained on the lets of that city. These affirst attracted attention as a catcher. Pat and George were the old Shauposka's crack battery, but in late seasons Put has been covering first base for the Clevelands, though at present he is playing second base. He also played third base for the Cleveland and Chicago clubs.—New York Com-mercial Advertiser.

Winter Wheelmen

Casual observation indicates that the number of winter riders, those who follow the roads until snow flies, is to be considerably increased this winter; that the awenter is not obsolete, but stands a fair chance of being returned to favor; that there are more women than ever riding diamond frame wheels and that the hired wheel hoodlum of the spring and summer has either emerged from his chrysalls or died during the process of transformation from a nuisance to a follow of the fraternity.-New York

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INTERESTED PEOPLE. Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does it, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggicus to give to those the control of the couple with the coupl call for it, a sample bottle free who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 25 and 50 cents. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

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coffee but is free from all its injurious
proprieties. Grain-O side digestion and
strengthens the nerves. It is not a sim,
ment but a health builder, and childronwell as adults, can drink it with a great
benetit. Costs about 1-i as much as coffee from a Frenchman who died recently in Buenes Arras. It consists of 270,000 series of last in Argentina, the income from which is already \$20,000. Of this \$11,000 a year and one-half of the resi

THE MODE. New Ideas For Evening Contumes and Fashtons In Bridal Gowns.

Tulies embroidered or covered with ap-plications of leas, mousseling de sole, plain, embroidered, spanyled, interwoven with fibers of oatrieb feather pluneage, liberty slik and broche sliks of the Louis Quinze, Louis lists and another order on the object. silk and brooks silks of the Louis Quinze, Louis Seize and outpire order are the ohosen materials for evening and ball gowns this season. As for Louis Quinze bowknots, they appear in visit numbers both in embroidery and application, and not only so, but as actual separate bows, were as ornaments. They are wised and bent into form, so that they are quite substantial.

Although the princess form is that usu-Although the princess form is that usu-ally chosen for the most elegant wedding gowns, other styles also are employed, the way of making being determined upon ac-cording to the figure and general carriage of the bride, the degree of formality of the wedding and the material selected for the dress. A train is the invariable rule, but aside from that detail there is no rigid



WEDDING GOWN.

law. As white always makes the wearer appear larger, it is wise to adopt a pattern which is not too voluminus, especially about the waist, where exten fullness would produce a cluracy effect. A very elender woman who would not look well has not been seen to the way were a drawnd. in a princess gown may wear a draped bodies which has a little point back and

The white satin skirt of the bridal gown The white satin skirt of the bridal gown illustrated has a round train edged by a flourne of mousseline de sole, which is headed by applications of embroidered silk leaves. The bodies is of accordion platted mouseline de sole ever white eatin and has satin eleeves covered with silk leaves in application. The soft satin belt fastens under a spray of seange blossems and another spray is worn at the right shoulder.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

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"I am a mason by trade and I think it.

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PICKETT

Undertaker James R Pickett died Undertaker James R Pickett died suddenly at his home on the corner of Temple and Elm streets this morning at 5 o clock The news of his death was a shock to the whole community Many people were not aware of his sickness Tuesday morning he em balmed the hody of a woman on Film street However he had not been feeling well for about a week. It was only a short time ago that while fishing a short time ago that white hishing at Cheshire reservoir he was taken with a sort of shock and had to be brought home in a carriage. He was under the doctors care ever since and death is supposed to have been caused by acute rheumatism.

He was horn in Jefferson, N. Y. 1847 and had lived in town about nine years. He purchased the undertaking business of R. N. Richmond and also conducted a furniture repair shop Last.

onducted a furniture repair shop Last farch he took in a partner, Felix Mu and the firm name has since

Cabe, and the firm name has since been Pickett & McCabe

The decensed was a very popular man. He was unostentations yet he mingled with many people and a salways pleasant and jovin! He had considerable ab! it and last sping was a candidate for the nomination of selectman at the republican caucus. He was grand chief ranger of the American Order of Foresters and was the chief organizers of the sc elety He was a plast grand master of doosac Valley lodge of Odd Fellows a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a member of the Associate r A R, foreman of the hook and adder squad of the Alerts and a member of the Sons of St George

leaves a widow, a son and three step Smith Emmott and Albert Gage pectively, of this town Two broth spectively, of this town Daniel and Elmer Pickett of Wo

ers Damel and Elmer Pickett of Wor-cester, N. Y., and a slater in the same place He was a member of the Methodust church The funeral will probably be held Friday morning and interment will be in Worcester, N. Y

There was a good sized attendance at the Robert Emmet\bazzar in the opera house Tucsday evening A dance was enjoyed and those present had a very good time Music was furnished by Palmer's orchestra and James Kiley was prompter

This evening a fine and varied program will be rendered W. C. Morgan of the Third Regular cavalry, U. S. A, will give a sword exhibition. He will will give a sword exhibition. He will use a sword purchased by Capt H. O. Hicks from a Spanish officer after the surrender at Santiago and will ride. Major R. A. Whipple's polo pony. The Weir brothers will spar three three minute rounds for a sliver cup Francis O. Neil will give an exhibition of fancy club swinging. Altogether the intertainment is one well propered and will be worth attending

KICKED BY A HORSE,

Frank Dinsmore, clerk at Bowen & Mole's grocery store at Maple Grove, met with a had accident Tuesday evening. He had just returned from devivering goods and was putting his borse in the barn, when another horse that stood in a stall near where Mr Dinsmore passed kicked and struck aim in the left imp. The force of the kick knocked him down and bruised him badly. Dr Boom was called, but kick knocked him down and brulsed him badly Dr Boom was called, but no bones were broken. It was a liv ky escape. The borse that kicked Mr Dinsmore is not at all victous but had been standing in the barn and was frisky.

Jion t miss the annual harvest dinner at St Mark's parish house Thursday from 12 to 2 o'clock, p m It is the best diner for 25 cents ever served

North Adams last alght

Men have begun the grading at the new Notes Dame convent and paro-chial school

and Mrs Charles Hiser of Rent A drughter was born Tuesday to Mind Mrs Henry McAuley of Renfrew M J Holden and F. D Mole are in

IS IT A TRIFLE?

STORIACE.

Now Recognized as tause of Serious

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heart-burn or sour stomach, is a fom of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas and a bitter cour burning tests in the a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition mouth is often present soon becomes chronic and being an every day occurrence is given but lit-

every day occurrence is given but lit-tle attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble. Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is now becoming rapidly used and and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every

prescribed as a indical cure for every form of dyspepsi.

Stuart's Dyspepsi. Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists ever where at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co, Marshall, Mich, and while it promptly and effectually instances a higorous digestion, at the same time it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most deficate stomach for our on the contrary by giving infect digestion strengthens the stomrefect digestion strengthens the storn ich improves the appetite and makes life worth living Send for free book on Stomach Dis-

One day recently during the history lesson the little king of Spain asked has professor to tell him how Spain came to loss Chile, Maxico and the other Spanish-American colonies. The story was narrated so thrillingly and artistic ally that the royal boy listened spell bound and continued, after it had ended, to ait absorbed in meditation. At last, a thought having struck him, he looked up to his professor and inquired "What must I do in order to get back those countries for Spain?" "The first and most important thing of all "re-

and most important thing of all," re plied the cautious and diplomatic peda gogue, "is that your majesty should gogue, "is that your majesty should—should—grow up to be a man When you are a man"— "H'm" muttered the lad, dissentingued, "when I'm amon, it is not a history professor's advice that I shall be asking. I shall have

TAKE NOTICE.

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broidered eatin and velvet bring much employed for them. By thin means a simple costume much reconcerted into one which appears much a over diborate. Horizontal or 1 dero stripes of all varieties me that itself of this senson's fancy woken a terials. Chevron stripes of this series an attrictive novelty and are seen it self colored and variegated goods. All not all blouse bodices have a blouse.

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Double Mercury wings of gauze and spangles continue to be a favorite milli-

mery decoration
Today's illustration shows a costume of
like taffeta, the skirt of which has a rath Histotaleta, the skirt of which has a rather deep plaiting headed by a flat puff of the same goods. The bodies has a blouse front, which is fastened at the laft side and opens over a guimpo of richelieu em broldery in white on line silk. A fint puff of illac taffeta frames the guimpo and passes down the opening of the bodies, which is secured by a pearl buckle. The white same better the secured by a pearl buckle. The hat of line felt is trimmed with black estrict plumes and a bow of like ribbon with a part ornament.

MOURNING COSTUMES.

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Costumes were during the period of deep mourning should aim we he of dull worlen goods or crupe Woolen crape of various weights is always to he obtained and closely resembles English crape, while



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It is far more serviceable for gowns and wrape. No sort of figured or striped weave to allowable, but any plain woolen goods of a lusterless surface may be worn—cach more, serge, veiling and woolen grounding. The style of mourning costumes is an tromely simple, bands or folds being the ouly appropriate.

tromely simple, hands or folds being the only appropriate trimming. The hat or bounct is also very plain, and the veil for the first period of mourning is as long as the gown and is neither platted nor gath-

red.

For lighter mourning taffets, heavy net, silk groundines (plain) and morrow which are not too definitely watered are worn, with plain silk and poplin. Volvet and cloth are not considered mourning materials. The wrap, even in winter, should properly match the gown, and mounting clockings are made to correspond with lighter weight mourning dress gueds. White house gowns may be worn during any period of mourning, but only in private.

during any period or monarchy, in private.

Faille with heavy round or flat ribs, plain grosgrain or that having satin stripes, other varieties of striped clake and thavy gilk or wool poplins are among the chief fashlorable fabrics. Wool, cloth and poplin Secteh plaids will be much worn. Tight skirts fitted without a fold and monuted on the waistband with no gath

Tight skirts fitted without a fold and mounted on the waistband with no gath urs are having a special success for these costumes. They are assented ny horn, silver or steal limitons, sometimes in one row and sometimes in two at the back. A new configure is illustrated. The hair A new coffure is illustrated. The hair is waved throughout and curled in front, the mass being drawn lightly to the crown of the head, where the ends are curled and the knot is held in place by an enormous remaissance shell comb.

JUDIC CROLLET.

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caller.
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"Oh, that nephew of mine, one of the finest, brightest, most promising young fellows I over knew! Poked him one long ago for my heir."
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Do you refriember the clouds in the sky,
How the sun hid all the day
How not a bird in the branches would
ins,
How that the brook wept on its way,
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Mr and Mrs Charles Delancy are in Boston. Will im Boston is acting as baggage mester at the Adams depot. At the Emmet fair Tuesdio evening a barrel of beer was awarded to William McLaughin and a water sect to Mrs Rebecce McGovern. There were three special electric cars to recommodate Compens M and the Q A R and a cut for those who attended the Franco-American concert at Morth Adams last night. Director Thomas Pidmer Presented There was a four sized attendance There was a fall sized attendance at the concert and canctrigated in the Baptist church Tuesday exeming It was by the church choir assisted by Mrs. Wilson H. Curits of North Adams, Robert Kerr Cobille of Albims, N.Y. and Thomas carne of this town. The concert opened with a chorus by the choir, William P Davis of Albany he choir, William P. Davis of Alman V. Y. was mable to be present and if Carme and Miss. Holloway sang the Mrs. Curtis same a solo and tobert Kerr Colville lendered a battone selection which met with a learty encore. The choir then rendered another chorus and that completed be concept program. chial school

A couple of inmates of the local poor
farm were removed to the state farm
at Tewksbury today.

Patrick McGue of Columbia street
is very ill at his home.
The regular meeting of Odd Fellows the concert program next on the evening's program ceptionally well rendered. The prin-

exceptionally well rendered. The principal parts were taken by Mrs Wilson H. Curtis of North Adams. Thomas Carne of this town and Robert K. Colville or Albany. N. Y. Mr. Carne sing with his usual good success and Mr. Colville proved his worth. He has a strong voice and sang with effect. Mrs. Curtis was the favorite of the worth. The mide a very fine and the colving. vening. She made a very fine ap-carance and her singing elicted much se She has a clear, sweet so prano voice and her high notes were asken with perfect ease. The choir is also deserving of credit for their work and the march music was very good Mrs 'Place is entitled to a great deal of praise for her work at the organ. To Thomas Palmer is due the most praise. It was under his direction that the control was given and his efforts.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JAMES R.

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Misses Ethel, Gertrude and Helen Baker are attending the wedding of William Yahnig at South Hadley Palis today Mr Yahnig formerly lived here. The Brock family have closed their, summer home at "Buena Vista" and returned to New York.

Lawyer and Mrs H L Harrington attended the wedding of Miss Minnie 8 Beers and Herbert Wollison, at Australia Lawyer and Mrs H L Harrington attended Tuesday sygning.

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The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening

Jim R Smith has taken a position as hookkeeper in place of Thomas Minnahan at the Henfrew companys mill at Maple Grove

Miss Marla Dwyer has resigned abookkeeper for A T Butler and has retuined to her home in Pittsfield

The regular meeting of the Home and Thursday Afternoon Reading Clubs will be held Taursday afternoon Challes II. Jonks is in Boston on

thursday afternoon Chules II Jenks is in Boston on business

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ROBERT B. HARVIE. THE ANGLO-AMERICAN CONTRO

VERSY.

Although there is undoubtedly a possibility that the Fashoda incident may result in an open rupture between Great Britain and France, the chances are that the complication will be settled by diplomacy rather than by the clash of arms. It would be a lamentable misfortune both for Europe and the whole civilized world for two great nations to become involved in a devasta-ting war over an incident that happen-

ed in the heart of Africa. But if war does come it will be because France refuses to accept the inevitable, and, shutting her eyes to her wn weakness, rushes blindly into a struggle in which the chances are strongly against her. Great Britain has undertaken the ambitious project of opening up a route under her control from Cairo into the heart of Africa and probably clear through to the Cape. She has pushed a victorious exedition under Gen. Kitchener into the Soudan country at great expense and trouble, and now she does not propos to be thwarted in her onward movement by a handful of Frenchmen who have encamped across her pathway and who would probably have been crushed or driven back before this had it not been for the overwhelming vic-

tory of the Anglo-Egyptian forces over

the Mandists at Omdurman England's demand that the ithdraw from Fashoda is strong log ically and strategetically, and it doe not seem probable that French states men will allow their country to be !ed into war over a controversy in which France would be entirely at a disadvantage with her adversary. However it cannot be forgotten that the French are an excitable and self-confident peo ple, and in the present feverish state of the republic growing out of the Dreyfus affair and the military scan dals that have followed it, there is danger that the national restlessnes may find vent in the prosecution of a foreign war in which all domestic dissensions would be forgotten. As has been previously stated in these columns, the issue of peace or war rest entirely with France. Great Britain has taken a decided stand. All parties in England are railying around th government in its demand that France shall not trespass upon England's pre serves, and France must either with draw from Fashoda or fight. It would be deplorable if in her infatuation the should choose the latter alternative.

ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES

Many voters seem to think that if they elect a republican president they need not especially concern themselves about parties and politics for the next four years, apparently forgetting that a President can be of little service to his party or the country unless he has a majority in both houses of congress to support his policy. It is, therefore, of especial importance that in the approaching election every congressional district possible should be carried for the republican candidate, so that Presi-

The Transcript search of this administration may have a majority in the house who will support him in all measures which he may leem for the good of the country. The majority should be so large that partisan opponents cannot thwart him in carrying out the principles which were emphatically endorsed with suct good results two years ago, and which are bound to give the country such an era of prosperity as has never been excelled if over equaled.

> Capt. Blanco has already launched the Cubans out upon the sea of Central American revolutionary tendencies.

The New York papers have evidently turned all their Cuban war correspondents loose upon the political campaign in that state.

Solomon in all his glory was not half so bolsterously in evidence as is the war lord of Europe on his journey to Jerusalem,

Congressman Lawrence has made every possible effort to serve his constituency and to represent them with credit at Washington. He is entitled to re-election by a splendid majority.

Robert B. Harvie and Charles A. Card for representatives should have the full republican vote. They are from the republican ranks and will make nafe legislaters.

Williams college and Boston Univer sity have now both accepted Genera Wheeler's suggestion that American colleges might do a grand service for Cuba by offering free tuition to two Cubans. The example will have other followers.

If "one good term deserves another was ever true of any one it is true of Sheriff Fuller. He has made a splendld record for the past three years and should by all rights be endorsed for a second term. The affairs of the office were never administered in more satisfactory shape than now No change should be made at this

Sheriff Charles W. Fuller and ex-Sheriff John Crosby are making a lignified contest for the shrievalty. That the contest is kept on the proper plane as far as the principals are conrerned is a matter of exatification They are candidates standing upon their records. Mr. Fuller will be elected and Mr. Crosby will be defeated, but both of them will have the satisfaction of contemplating a clean fight

The republican voters of this commonwealth have a duty at the polls in November that they should do sacredly. It is to see that none but republican congressmen are returned from this state. Every republican congress man sent to Washington is an endorse ment of Mr. McKinley, and a rebuke for unpatriotic politicians, who endeavor to make political capital of a right eous, successful war, and that against the president, to whose firmness, caution, prudence and devotion in troublous times the country owes so much.-Worcester Spy.

The Grenadier Guards, who were with Gen. Kitchener at Khartoum and who recently returned from the Soudan, show that the after effects of war are more terrible than the actual fighting. Almost a third of their number is on When the Egyptian the sick list. troops returned to Cairo reports stated that they "died like flies." No newspaper in England or elscwhere in Great Britain has attempted to show that the troops were not properly cared for, nor has there been any effort made to lessen the glory of the great achievement. But its different in free Amer-

Anti-British Sentiment Aroused.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—The Franch-Can-adian papers are freely criticising Eng-land over its course in Egypt. The gov-ernment organ stated that, though they were loyal subjects of the empire, they vere Frenchmen also. The Mineryn rays: "The English do not admit cither Rays: discursion or arbitration. They simply order the recall of Marchand, and if the order the recall of Marchand, and it this demand is not compiled with they are ready to make war. This reminds one if the procedure of the United States guinet Spain. Right is nothing to the analy-Samen from the moment that he certain that he is the stronger.

A Call For Rifles.
Carson, Nev., Oct. 28.—Governor Sadr has received a call for rifles and unmultien from citizens in and around wias, Nue county. The Shoshone In ians near that city are planning an out-reak. All the able-bodied white men or miles around are congregating on ne of the ranches and have armed temselves as best they can to repel an ttack. The trouble arose over the arest of an Indian, the leaders having neited their followers to resist the law. the Indians are well armed, and other cribes are expected to come to their aid.

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ing the blood. Read this:
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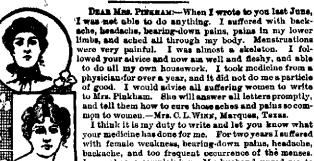
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go that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.—Mrs. Suz McCullouen, Adlai, W. Va.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SOME STRANGE SITUATIONS IN THE PRESENT STATE CAMPAIGN.

Though a Little Dull at First, the Fighting is New Intense Enough to Suit the Most Exacting-Row the Newspapers Stand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-[Special.]-For s little time after the nomination of the gubernatorial candidates it seemed that possibly the oft repeated prediction of a lively state campaign would fail of fulfill-ment after all, so quickly and with such apparent unconcern was the battle opened. But there has been no lack of liveliness

for the past week, nor is there any probability that there will be any slackening of interest in the contest from now till the close of the polls on election day. General Hustle has supersaded General Apathy in command of the forces on both sides. Today the fight is being waged with a degree of carnestness, not to say bitterness, that has rarely been equaled and perhaps never excelled in this big town of New York. The Judiciary Contest,

The Judiciary Contest.

Outside this city there is of course no direct interest in the contest over the supreme court judges, but here that fight may almost be said to oversheadow the Rocewelt-Van Wyck campaign. So far as the Bar association on the one hand and Taumany on the other are concerned, the judiciary campaign is held to be of much the greater importance, and many professional men are working for or against Mr. Croker in this master who are not interfering at all in the general are not interfering at all in the general

state fight.

For the benefit of some readers who may not have a clear and complete understanding of the situation it may be said that Judge Daly, whose renomination Mr. Croker turned down, is a Democrat, that he was nominated for another term by the Republicans because of his general acceptability as a judge and that Mr. Croker's objection to him was avowedly based on his failure sufficiently to recognize "the organization." In Judge Daly's place Mr. Croker caused a lawyer named Leventrit to be mand, he being one who would be likely to look after the faithful, Now, it happens that the majority of the lawyers belonging to the Bar association, regardless of politics, do not approve of Mr. Leventritt and declare that his record is not good; hence the organized opposition which was begun last week.

Curlously enough a number of these mest prominent in the anti-Leventritt fight are Democrats in politics and have held high places in the purty councils, though not lately in full sympathy with its policies. One of the most networthy of these men, William D. Hornblower, it will be remembered, was named for a United States judgeship by President Cleveland, but decented in the sonate through the offerts of David B. Hill. Another, Bourke Gockrun, was once a member of the Tammany "Big Fivo" and a rep-For the benefit of some readers who may

other. Bourke Cockran, was once a mem-ber of the Tammany "Big Five" and a repber of the Tammany "Big Fivo" and a representative in congress from a city district. Junes C. Carter and Frederic Condert are well remembered by the public everywhere, no doubt, for their party activities till 1886, when they became quiescent because of the silver declarations of the party. Edward M. Shepard, another anti-Lovantritt legal luminary, has been a Damograt for many years, though he has several times been foremost in revolts within the party against the machine. All these men and many more like them, though less well known, are for Van Wyck and not for Roosevelt, yet the Republicans are hoping, and not without some show of reason, that the anti-Loventrit movement will carry thousands of votes to the Republican gubernatorial candidate. It is only fair, however, to say that there are Democrate a plenty who believe the nutl-Leventritt movement will and the treather are democrate a plenty who believe the nutl-Leventritt movement will lieve the anti-Leventritt movement will add strength and not weakness to the Democratic state ticket.

The Newspapers In the Fight.

The New York newspapers were never more strangely grouped than they are this fall. First there are the straight out Remore strangely grouped than they are this fall. First there are the straight out Republican journais—The Tribune, The Bill and Express, The Press, The Commordal Advertiser and The Sun latest recruit to the G. O. P. All these are straight for Rosewolf, and, of course, are in favor of Daly and not Loventritt on the judiciary ticket.

Socond, there are the straight out Tammany organs—The News, published in the afterneon at a cent, taken chiefly by workingmen, and The Telegraph, published in the morning at 5 cents and devoted to sports, sporting masters and theatricals as well as the support of Tammany, These two journals favor both Van Wyck and Loventritt.

In the third class come The World, The Journal, The Times, which support Van Wyck, but condemn Loventritt, each according to lits style, with the utmost bitterness. The association of these three papers, along exactly similar lines, is as interesting as anything in the campaign.

The 15st flocks by itself as usual. It is working tooth and rail against Loventrit, but it favors neither Received to receive as event to a very the received to a contribute the control of the present the provision of the present the provision of the present the present the provision of the present the presen

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that it will get stand for Theodore Bacon the Rochester lawyer named by the inde-pendents for the state's chief executive.

pendents for the states a onter executive.

The Hersild is apparently on the fence, as it has often been before. Its afternoon edition, The Telegram, is for Van Wyck. It says little about Leventrith, and the same is true of the evening editions of The World and The Journal.

Deputies Versus Police.

As the election draws nearer the impression increases that there may be a bigger lot of fights and rows on election dry than have occurred on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November for many years in the past.

It is undoubtedly the intention of John McCullach's deputies to see that the elections

McCullagh's deputies to see that the elec-tion is carried forward to suit their ideas of propriety, while at the same time the city police under Chief Devery mean to have things done to please them. there have been some collisions betwee

there have been some collisions between the two forces, and much discussion of how their respective members should conduct themselves on election day has been included in. Former Senator Hill's "knock sen down" remark, drawn out by the existing situation, is likely to pass into current political phraseology.

In the chrounstances the man doesn't live probably who can predict the outcomewith any degree of certainty. There are many among the rank and file in both political arraises no doubt who feel cortain their own side will go in with colors flying, but their feelings are probably not duplicated by any among the leaders on either side save possibly Mr. Croker himpelf. DERTER MAISHALL

The News of Beantown.

Boston, Oct. 26.—A service in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the adoption of the Westminster standards was held yesterday by the presbyter; of Boston. The chief address

or Hoston. The case address upon "The Shorter Catechism" was by Rev. David Gregg of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Pomeroy, mother of Jesse Pomeroy, the murderer, appeared before Governor Wolcott yesterday and pleaded for an extension of privileges accorded

for an extension of privileges accorded her son at the state prison. The governor declined to act in the matter.
Lizzie Frazer, alias Boland, alias Southerland, who has a reformatory record, was arrested yesterday for the alleged larceny of jewelry valued at \$1000 few. Contacting F. Marriago. This \$1000 from Catherine F. Harriman. The woman was identified by Mrs. Harriman as her former servant, and a stolen dia-mond ring was found on her person.

The Single Tax league tendered a re The Single Tax league tendered a reception last evening to the representatives of the state Y. M. C. A., at which interesting papers were read by Rev. S. S. Craig of Toronto and William Lloyd Carrison on the doctrined youated by the league. Both speake: cro closely questioned by the guests

Examinations Twice a Year

Washington, Oct. 26.—Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, has ordered that the system of semi-annual examinations of national banks in effect in the country shall extend over all cities without any exception, as heretofore in the citles of New York, Boston, Philedelphia and Baltimore but one examinadelphia and Baltimore but one examina-tion by national bank examiners has been had yearly, and the custom had grown up of special examinations by the examiners indee for the benefit of the bank and not for the government, for which the examinars were compensated by the banks. One of the first acts of the new complicitor last January was to the new compitation last danuary was to put a stop to this practice, on the ground that if an oxaminer accepted employment in the examination of the same bank for both the government and the bank, it had a tendence to interfere with the rigid impartiality which should characterize his work as a government official.

Great Britain Would Fight.
London, Oct. 26.-The Capetown correspondent of The Times says: "Cacil Rhodes, addressing an open air meeting here Tuesday afternoon, said that four years ago he saw Baron De Courcel, the French ambassador to Great Britain, and told him on the authority of Lord and told him on the authority of Lord Saltsbury that Great Britain would fight if necessary to prevent the French reaching the Nile and cutting the con-nection the British intend to make be-tween the north and the south. Mr. Rhodes added that he knew the French government was then advised that such government was then advised that such would be England's action.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The house and tobacco barn of Philip Jubenville of North Hatfield, Mass., were burned Monday night. Loss, about It looks now as if the proposition to

ciation would have a successful out-tricogn now as it the proposition to A dynamite bomb of the fireworks fort exploded at a Democratic meeting in New York, and Peter Rowen was in-stantly killed.

Fire in East Squiucket, L. I., de-stroyed the works of the Empire State Rubber company, the posterfice and other

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Chief of Police Lee End Delective Mc Vey, the representatives of Delaware, have appealed to the postal authorities to take some action in the matter of the extradition of Codrella Botkin, accused of murdering Mrs. J. P. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, of Dover, by means of poisoned chocolates sent through the

The Missouri supreme court has grant-ed the middle-of-the-read Populists a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to place their ticket on the tary or state to place their next on the official ballot. The regulars claimed that the middle-of-the-roaders were betters from the regular convention, but the supreme court holds that this faction had a majority of the delegates.

At a meeting of the wire nall manufacturers it was decided to reduce the

price of wire nails 5 cents per keg, and to advance the price of galvaniand wire, both smooth and barbed, 5 cents per 100 pounds. This latter action was taken on account of the enormous rise in the price of speiter, which is now worth \$30 per ton more than at this time a year

ago.

Clara Kluge, who claims to have been the contract wife of Adolph Sutro of San Francisco, has begun a legal fight for some of the Sutro millions by filing or some or the State minions by hing an application for letters of guardian-ship over her two children, who are named in the application Adolph New-ton Sutro and Adolphine Charlotte Sut-ro. The petitioner claims that the children are the legal offsprings of the dead millionaire.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

dance early in November.

There will be a regular 15 cent sup-

—There will be a regular 15 cent supper served this evening at the Universalist church from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Drury football team will play the Williamstown high school team on the fair grounds Thursday atternoon.

The new French Republican club will hold a meeting Friday evening over Perraults' bakery. All French republicans re invited to attend.

The annual conference of the Adment churches of Western Massachus.

Pent crurches of Western Massachu-tetts opened Tuesday in the Advent thurch of Pittsfield. The conference

hurch of Pittsfield. The conference will last three days.

—J. A. George of the employment bureau is planning to give the election returns on Main street by stereoptican. Advirtising will be solicited to help pay the expenses.

—The Caledonian club will give a grand social at their rooms in the Hoosac Savings bank building on Friday evening, November 4. The program will be announced later. gram will be announced later.

-E. A. Bryant of the firm of Tuttle & Bryant, who has been sick since Friday, is improving. He was threatened with typhold fever, but by prompt and rigorous treatment the fever was

The quarterly meeting of the Berk-blire District Medical society will be held Thursday at the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock. Several doctors from this city

 —C. H. Everingham of Yale street sustained a painful injury to his right hand Monday evening. The hand was saught in a wagon wheel and the back of it was torn open. Dr. M. M. Brown

of it was torn open. Dr. M. M. Brown dressed the wound.

-The Fitchburg and New York Central railroads run an all rail excursion to New York on next Tuesday, November 1. Tickets for the round trip are \$3.75 and good to return until Monday, November 7, inclusive.

-A quartet of ladies' voices has been formed in this city by saleigts in the

—A quarter of lanes voices has been formed in this city by soloists in the various choirs and Miss Mabel Estelle Chapin of Fittsfield, has been secured as first soprano. Mr. Roberts has been engaged to drill the quartet.

—James R. Pockett, an undertaker of

Adams, and deputy grand chief ranger of the local court of Foresters, died suddenly at his home this morning. This news will be sad to his many local friends for the deceased was well

known here.

-Tron signs have heen placed at the ends of all unaccepted streets in the city to inform the public that they are not public streets and that those who

not public streets and that those who travel them do so at their own risk. The signs are placed on substantial posts and will last for years.

—There were no arrests made by the nolice yesterday, and only four continued cases for drunkenness were heard in district court this morning.

—The regular meeting of the hose -The regular meeting of the hospital board of control will be held in

pital board of control will be held in the Wilson house parlors Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—It is with a sense of satisfied relief that North Adams sees Pittsfield acknowledge itself inferior to this city in the size of its population. The Pittsfield Eagle, in writing of "A Brace of Partridges" which was presented in the Wilson theater here last Wednesday, says modestly, "This was the first

the Wilson theater here last Wednesday, says modestly. "This was the first time the company has ever played in a city of this size."

—The benefit entertainment given Friday night by the Independent club and Richmond Artillery company netted \$162.10. The beneficiaries, I, Denno and A. Horden, received \$81.05 tack for which they desire to thank tach, for which they desire to thank the organizations which gave the entertainment and all who patronized it, and especially Dennis Kennedy, who proposed the enterprise and did all he would to start it.

Miss Davis in Concord.

Miss Grace Davis of this city, who is at the Emerson school of elecution in Boston, took part in an entertainment in Concord, N. H., October 13, and her in Concord, N. H., October 13, and her friends here will be interested in the following, from the Concord People and Patriot: "Miss Grace Davis of Boston had never appeared before a Concord audience. Her readings were full of life and animation, and finely executed. Miss Davis captured the good will and admiration of all during her first recitation. The young lady hos unusual.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Drs. Homer Bushnell, O. J. and M. M. Brown attended the metting of the Union Medical society at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dam have re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dam nave returned from a visit in Lowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Covil of Manchester, Conn., are visiting in the city while on their wedding tour, Mrs. Covil is a niece of Mrs. R. R. Cota.
Mrs. John Turner and Miss Mary Turner of South street are visiting relatives at Trenton, N. J.

Death of Russell Niles.

Russell Niles, an old and respected Russell Alies, an fold and respected resident of Stamford, Vt., died at his home in that town this morning in his 72d year. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Niles had lived in Stamford for many years and was one of the town's substantial citi-zens. His wife died last June. He leaves an adopted son and two sisters one being Mrs. Charles G. Sanford of Williamstown. The funeral will be held at his late home Friday afternoon

New Caskets Suggested.

Mayor Dickinson of Springfield has received the following letter from Capt. P. L. Rider, secretary of the committee

in charge of bringing home the bodies of soldlers from Cuba:—
The receipt of your letter of October 20, ordering 11 caskets, is hereby acknowledged. Replying to the same, will say that Mr. Rheutan has been fourther over the properties of the same, will say that Mr. Rheutan has been figuring over the proportionate expens to each organization of taking down to each organization or taking down tinsmiths, etc., and it is a question whether a patent casket that can be sealed by ourselves, with rubher gaskets, would not be cheaper in the end, and easier handled, than would the 39 context to the context of the case of the context of the case of the ca casket with the men to seal them. It they should be taken sick we would be in a bad fix. However Mr. Rheutar will be able to let you know very soon and will have the caskets ready.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTIONS.

Many Important Meetings For the Denomination at Pitsfield.

The state Baptist anniversaries began in Pittsfield Tuesday, with a very large attendance of delegates. The day was a busy one, with many addresses and reports at the different sessions. The 69th annual meeting of the Ministers' association was held in the forenoon, assistation was held in the foremost, and among the appointments of committees was that of Rev. F. D. Penney of Worcester formerly of this city, to the committee on nominations.

At the close of the conference the 77th annual meeting of the Massachu-77th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist charitable society opened with prayer, followed by the report of the secretary, R. J. Adams of Boston. The society is incorporated, and has as its chief aim the collecting and disbursoment of money for the alleviation of the widows and orphans of departed Baptist ministers. tary's report showed that during the 32 widows and orphans of Baptist ministers the sum of \$4,150.

isters the sum of \$4,130.

The evening services was the 107th anniversary of the northern Bantist education society. Rev. Dr. W. S. Apsey of Reading presided, and Rev. J. D. Pope of Lee offered prayer. The report of Rev. R. J. Adams, the treasurer, showed total receipts of \$16,566, and expenditures of \$12,809. The permanent fund is \$54,900, and students have been alided to the extent of have been aided to the extent of

This morning came the 96th annual

BLACKINTON.

Frank Jones of Clinton is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones Mrs. Warsig Garstang is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Daniel Gec, at Pa-soic, N. J. Martin J. Ryan of Greylock has been concert to be given at North Adams

on October 28.

North Adams parties are negotiating for Temperance hall for the purpose of opening a dancing school.

Work at the brick yard of Rand & Son is finished for the season and Superintedent Barton is soon to commence the crection of it new eight room residence for himself on iand recently purchased of state read.

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When the greatest composition of the freet day it reached Santiago, likewise reported by telegraph to the chief signal officer the fact that the entire fleet had been destroyed, which information was conveyed to the president and Catharile, cure constitution forever and Catharile, cure constitution forever and the C.C.C., fall. druggists refund money.

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General Shafter Subjected to a Mild Rebuke.

Blamed For Ordering the War Ballean to the Skirmishing Line.

Washington, Oct. 26.-General Greely is confident that during the single month of July the line of comunication main tained by his corps in Cuba was worth more to the nation than has been the cost Inception to the present day. He refers to the ease with which the major general commanding the army communicated with Washington, giving impurtant information and receiving important orders. He then adds: "In addition, it is not pleasant to surmise what might have been the fate of the fever stricken army in Santiago had its for-tune and movements been directed by mail instead of by electrical communica-

tion."

General Circly strongly commends the use of the war balloon and declares that its utility was thoroughly demonstrated. Concerning the criticism made of the balloon operating at Santiago he styr: "The foreing of the signal corps them to the circles the styric the styric that the company to the corps." balloon to the skirmish line, where its balloon to the skirmish line, where its position is reported to have caused serious loss to the troops by disclosing their movements and attracting the enemy's fire, was the action of Major General Shafter, through his chief engineer, Colonel G. M. Derby, in the face of the professional advice given by Lieutenant Colonal Mayfield of the United States volume. onel Maxfield of the United States volunonel Maxiero of the Entree states counteer signal corps, who was charged with the practical operation of the balloon, and who, besides sharing absolutely every danger to which Colonel Derby was subjected, in addition had his horse shot under him in a previous reconnoisance of the ground." General Greely says that "the signal corps failed to receive from Major General Shafter in his original report even a notice that it participated in the Santiego campaign." The Press Cousoiship.

An interesting part of General Greety's report is that which relates to the telegraph censorship. Upon this feature he says: "There has been a misapprehension on the part of many that the signal corps exercised a press censorship durate the ways an original partie entirely." ing the war, an opinion that is entirely unfounded, as the chief signal officer igunrounded, as the cone signat oncer grantoned all suggestions looking to an interference with the free and untrammelled publication of press matter, even by the most sensational and unpatriotic of journals. It may be udded that the Associated Press and many of the leading journals, in a most patriotic spirit, expressed freely and frequently not only their willingness but also their desire to refrain from the publication of any in-formation that would embarrass the ad-ministration or be detrimental to the success of military operations. These offers were not pickwicklan, for in more than were not pickwickian, for in more man one instance information of the highest interest to the public has never been pub-lished to this day, being held secret by press associations, newspaper corres-spondents and editors as calculated, if given publicity, to injure the national

Located Cervern's Fleet. Located Gervera's Fleet,
General Greely's report indicates that
the credit for the location of Admiral
Cervera's fleet in Santiago harbor belongs to the signal corps, and says that
"in the interest of history, let alone justice to the signal corps of the army, the
truth should be told. The location of
Cervera's squadron at Santiago was first cervers a squaroon at santage was ret made by Colonel James Allen, and later verified independently by Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Maufield, both officers of the signal corps. The blockading of Cer-vera's squadron was due to the con-servative action of the president and secretary of the navy, based on reports and representations made personally to them by the chief signal officer of the army. Secretary Long, alive to the situation, in an official dispatch says: "All military and naval movements depend upon that point" (the presence of Cervera in Santiago harbor.) On May 19 Admiral Certago and the harbor of Carbon and the point of the property of the vera entered the harbor of Santiago with his squadron. That very day Colonel Allen telegraphed in eigher to the chief signal officer: Tive Spanish vessels arrived at Santiago de Cuba. Have no-tified admiral commanding (Sampson). The Spanish flagship arrived at Santi-ago. The admiral (Courant) have his sauadron. That very day Colonel signal officer: Five Spanish vessels arrived at Santiago de Cuba. Have notified admiral commanding (Sampson).

The Spanish flagship arrived at Santiago. The admiral (Cervera) hastlly wired Madrid. On the following morning he added the following information: Telayo and four cruisers in Santiago. No destroyer or torpedo boats arrived there. This information was communicated immediately to the president and by his orders to the secretary of the navy, who, being impressed by the assurance of the chief signal officer of the ance of the chief signal officer of the arrey of the chief signal officer of the array as to the entire reliability of this report, proved himself equal to the emergency, and on that very day gave such prompt and effective orders as resulted in the blockade of Santiago and the ultimate destruction of Cervera's fleet."

The report says that Colonel Allen fursished cloper advices of the most value.

nished cipher advices of the most valuable sort from Santiago daily. He first able sort from Sanuago daily. He first reported that the Spanish aquadron was short of coal and could not renow its supply at Santlago, and also that the un-armored American cruisers off the Cu-ban coast "were mistaken by the Spanhan coast "were mistaken by the Span-ish for the main American fleet," prov-ing, says General Greely, "the wisdom and efficacy of Admirul Sampson's or-ders by cable that the fast unarmored cruisers of the navy should perform scouting duty off Santlago," The report then adds: "A cipher message of the 23d stated correctly that Admirul Schley was that day at Cientuegos and Cervera was at Santiago. Meanwhile, the navy had at Santiago. Meanwhile, the navy had been unable to verify the fact of Cervera's presence at Santingo, and as a reras presence at samings, and as a re-sult the correctness of the information furnished by the signal corps was sharp-ly questioned. The chief signal officer, being informed that the whole campaign was conducted upon his representations, was asked to verify this information from other commands to possible. These from other sources if possible. action was taken by the chief signal offi-

cer, who adopted such lines of opera-tions that thereafter there was scarcely a day he was not in possession of infor-mation coming over one or more of the six cables leading out of Santiago. 'It is an interesting anti-climax that when Corvera's squadron was destroyed on July 3, Colonel Allen, the same officer who suly 3, Colonel Allen, the same officer who originally reported the arrival of the fiect on the very day it reached Santlage, likewise reported by telegraph to the chief signal officer the fact that the en-tire flect had been destroyed, which in-

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of the secretaries of state in the Rus

or he secretaries of state in the Aussian empire, had been robbed at a hotel of \$12,508 and a quantity of jewels. There was a furious struggle between the two men, and the thief escaped of ter the Russian had bitten him on the

When Jeanoff was arrested his hand

was gloved. It was found upon examination that one of his thumbs wa

terribly lacerated, and on this eviden-the was held. He had papers in the mame of Lichtenant Guerko, of the Ru

sian navy; \$8500 in money and some of the stolen jewels in his possession.

Cambling In Denver.

Denver, Oct. 26.—The Denver fire and police board and he chief of police have been served with an in function from the district court forbidding my interference with the Iroquois club, which conducts a gambling house. The board has asked the city atterney for an opin-

has asked the city atterney tor an op-ion as to the legality of the ordinance under which such institutions have hitherto been repeatedly raided until they were compelled to close. Should the board disregard the injunction, its

members will be liable for punishment

for contempt of court; should the board decide to obey the injunction other gambling houses and poolrooms will be

Altogether some 250 arrests have been made. Nothing now is heard about Fashoda; but it is regarded as extreme-

by probably that the cabinet crisis will be utilized to put Mr. Hanotaux back in the foreign office. Mr. Maline is also mentioned as a possible premier to succeed the retiring Brisson, who had succeed the retiring Brisson, who had succeed the probability of the succeeding Brisson.

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A matter which has received the ear-

nest attention of the council has been the question of shareh unity, upon which an amendment to the constitution was an amendment to the constitution was adopted. A readjustment has been made of the boundary lines of the mis-slonary districts in the western and northwestern purt of the United States, a new discess in Indiana has been created, six missionary bishops have been elected, one for the church in Brazil, and there were discussions bearing on the extension of the church work in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The failure of the new canon on marking and diverse caused considerable. ringe and divorce caused considerable surprise, but this has been left to a committee of 13 members to prepare a report to be made public whe months before the next convention.

In Blands of Receivers.

New York, Oct. 26.—The John Stephen-son company, the well known car build-Ing corporation of this city, has gone into receivers' hands. The liabilities, includreceivers hands. The habilities, includ-ing all the motrages indelintedness on real estate, is placed approximately at \$700,000. Atturneys for the company say the assets will probably equal the lia-bilities, but this is only conjectural.

The firm's failure is said to be due to the enormous outlay on the plant just the enormous outlay on the plant just completed in Bayway, N. J., making it difficult to meet certain liabilities. The plant in New Jersey is a model one, and no money was spared in making it such. The company's attorneys say that its embarrassment is only temporary, and they look for a speedy resumption of op-

erations on a firm financial basis.

The business was estublished about 27 years ago by John Stephenson, who continued as owner up to three years ago, when it was made a corporation. Ste-phenson died two years ago. There will probably be a reorganization of the company prior to recoming operations.

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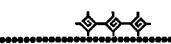
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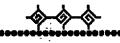
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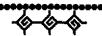
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lacktriangle shoemaker who lived at Perpignan was sitting at his door one day. While he worked he sang a hallad very much in vogue at that time. A gentleman on horseback passing by stopped to listen to the song. He remained there until the shoemaker had finished. Then he descended from his horse, approached the man and, taking a pair of sciences, he cut into pieces several pairs of new shoes; then, without saying a word, he remounted and continued his way. The shoemaker, at first stupefied, soon

The shoeman, a wars stepened, soon started after the horseman, crying:
"You wrotch! Why have you been so cruel? I am poor. I have never done you any harm. Why have you ruined and the started of the sta

The cavalier replied tranquilly:

"My friend, you are angry with me.
You say I have done you a great deal of hum. Come with me to the king. He



is just. You will make your complaint,

and I will explain my conduct. The king will judge which of us is in the right."

The shoomaker consented, and they both went before the king. The shormaker spoke first and said:

maker spoke first and said:

"Sire, this gentleman stopped before my shop this moraing and without a wing a word cut my shoes in paces. He had no reason for so doing, as I have never done him any barm."

The king said: "My poor man, you are right. This man is very cruel. Sir, why were you so unkind to this poor man? Defend yourself."

"Sire," responded the man, "will you permit me to ask the shoemaker a

you permit me to ask the shoemaker a few questions?"

The king signified his assent, and the cavalior said:

"Shoemaker, what were you doing when I stopped at your door?"
"I was making a pair of shoes for a neighbor."
"What else were you doing?"

"I was singing. It is my habit when I work. The birds sing. I do not sing as well as the birds, but I sing well enough to amuse myself and that is sufficient." "That is not sufficient for me. What

song were you singing?"
"I was singing "The Silence In the
Forest."
"Vory well. It was I who composed

"Very well. It was I who composed the words and the music of that hallad. I stopped because you were singing my song no loud that every one in the street could hear you. But when I heard how badly you sang it I became angry. You have completely spoiled my song. If you had sung it hadde your house, I would not have said a word, but you

If you had sung it inside your lones, I would not have said a word, but you sang it in the street, and in ringing it so incorrectly you have lessened my fame. Now, as you have marred my song, I thought I had the right to cut up your shoes, for that song we my work just as well as the shoes were yours."

On hearing those were yours."

On hearing those were yours."

Wy friends, you are both right, but as it is not fair that this poor shoemaker should loss the price of his shoes I will pay for thom. Neither is it right that the reputation of a mosteian should suffer, so I invite you to sing your song suffer, so I invite you to sing your song at my court this evening, and I promise you that every one will be thereto hear how beautiful it is."

how beautiful it is."

The judgment of the king pleased both the monor and all the courtiers declar 4 that the right is known as wise as Solon one and 4 this judgment was just as round 5 th. — Courtes of Legendes (Transland From the French by Mrs. H. A. Sawyer). H. A Sawyer).

Mother and Son.

was ence a hoy in college and he was about to graduate. He wrote back to the farm to I is mother to come. She replied the could not do so. She said her elettles were wern, and she had no mency to I by new o. es for the occa-sion. Sine had already turned the skirt

sion. She had already turned the skirt once, and it was no red on both sides. The boy asked her to come anyway. The old woman went, do used in her best, which was not styn h. The commencement was in a fashronable church The son was prouder of for prother than of all his honors. He walled with her down the aisle to the center of the church and saw her into the of the best seats. There were tears in her ever and she burst out weeping when her son came out and pronounced the valedic-tory. The president puried a badge on his cont.

The young man left the stage and

went directly to his mother. He took off the badge and pinned it to her dress. There were tears in his eyes, and then he bent over and kissed the wrinkled cheek, -Dwight L. Moody

Enew a "Mollerday"

A little boy spent a heliday in the A little boy spent a heliday in the country at his grandmott lev's. Such a good time as he had, runnipe and saddly and shouting for all he was worth. At less night came, and, tired sind sle py, the little boy sought reject "Ch, grandma," he cried as he klested her good night, "now I know what a hellerday really and truly is, for I've hellered all day long."—Detroit Christian Hereld.

Etcycles In War.

Many who wondered why bicycle troops were not employed in the inte war have now begun to understand that on the roads of Cuba, which are worso than the famous "rocky road to Dublin," wheels would not stand the test. Given a country where the good roads agitation had accomplished the building of the fine thoroughfares, the "rough riders of the wheel" would probably demonstrate the use of the bicycle as a war contoment. war equipment,

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Whatever the way it come the new err to a lib of henefit to both the hinese and the outside world. What is of equal if not greater interest it will give the public much valuable knowledge Strangely enough the Middle Langdom though evillized 4000.

le Kingdom though civilized 4000 oars is in many respects an unknowi

ountry It possesses mineral resources o enormous as to threaten many american and European industries in

he war of competition yet of these even the Chinese themselves know next

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Reception to Volunteers By Grand Army and Other Organizations.

BOYS OF '98

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CELEBRATION

Parade and Big Meeting. Department Commander Bartlett and Others Deliver Patriotic Addresses.

Northern Berkshire's Formal Greeting to Local Soldiers.

The old veterans welcomed the new Thesday evening with a reception in this city that was the most inspiring exhibition of patriotism that this city has seen for many years. All of the "boys of '98" who were able to be present were received by the members of the Grand Army in their hall on Rolden street, and there followed a rousing list of 'addresses which showed the hearty increast the men who fought for the Union in '91 have taken in the fortules of their younger bifothers in arms, those who fought for the nation in '98. The old veterans welcomed the new

From the time when the volunteers reached the city-from Adams and Williamstown early in the evening till the exercises at the hall were over, the occasion was one of continuous enthu-siasm. Raiely does any event bring a greater crowd to Main street than was greater crowd to Main street than was assembled to see the parade that was a feature of the evening, and the hall would have been filled with an interested andlence if it had been many times larger. The members of Company M and of the Second New York regiment were cheered all along the line of march, which was necessarily short, and in the hall the slightest allusion to the deeds of those who fought lusion to the deeds of those who fought in Cuba was received with great ap-

The veterans of Adams and Wil-The veterans of Adams and Williamstown were associated with the local Grand Army in greeting the volunteers, and the other organizations which are allied with the G. A. R., and which have worked for the relief of the soldiers, were present. These included the Woman's Relief corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Soldiers' Relief association. From the point of view of the Grand Army organization the occasion was notable also on account of the visit of the department commander of Massachusetts, W. H. Bartlett of Worcester, the first since his election.

election.

The Company M members, who are now on duty at the Adams armory, in preparation for the mustering out, came up to this city on special, cars, reaching here at about 7.45. At nearly the same time the Williamstown volunteers arrived. They were met on Math street between Holden and Fagle by the local veterans, and headed by the Williamstown band the parade was formed, marching to the soldlers monument, where there was a large bonfire, countermarching there, and returning by Main and Holden streets

to the G. A. R. hall.

The line of march was lighted up much of the way with red fire, and Roman candles were freely burned. The Richmond artillery formed a part The Richmond artillery formed, a part of the procession, and fired salutes all along the route. As they passed, the Company M men were greeted with cheers and hand clapping, and an enthusiasm which gave audible expression, for perhaps the first time since they have been able to appreciate it, to the interise loyalty the city has to the soldiers who went from here leaf the soldiers who went from here last

April.

In the hall the volunteers occupied the platform, with the speakers and guests from out of the city. After musle, the opening address of, yel-come was made by Commander Tower, who spoke of the peculiar interest the Grand Army had for the members of the revent army. He introduced as the chief speaker Department Commander Bartlett of Worcester. Mr. Bartlet made a happy speech in which he emphasized the close relations between the veterans and volunteers, and tween the veterans and volunteers, and tween the veterans and volunteers, and spoke of the increased pride which an American could feel in his country as a result of the achievements of the army in Cuba. He compared some of the experiences of the boys of '61 with those of the boys of '88, and his address was greeted with much applause. Captain Hicks made a short speech, in which he made one of the hits of the evening in referring to the mem-

the evening in referring to the memthe evening in referring to the members of Company M as his "yellow kids," and in which he told of some of the company's experiences. The second representative of the company to speak was Harry Browns of this city, and his descriptions of some of the experiences of camp life and of battle were greated with great anniques.

were greeted with great applause.
Those who spoke for the city were
Congressman Lawrence, Mayor Cady Col. Bracewell. Mayor Cady re-

and Col. Bracewell. Mayor Cady referred to the pride the city had in being able to welcome the soldiers who had gone from northern Berkshire.

One of the pelasantest features of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Sanford, mother of C. D. Sanford, for whom the local post of the Grand Army was named. She made a short address, speaking of the honor that was done herself and her son in the naming of the notice of the notice of the control of the control

haming of the post, on 2014 After the exercises in the hall light refreshments were served in the dining room, and a social time followed pefore the volunteers returned to their homes

They Want Mr. Emigh.

The Pittsfield Eagle, in writing of the high school muddle in that city, says: An effort is being made by the sub-committee on buildings of the school emmittee to have Mr. Emigh, commiscommittee to have Mr. Emigh, commis-stoner of public works in North Adams, examine the cellings and walls at the new high school. Mr. Emigh is said to be an expert in this line and his report will be accepted by the committee as

A Pleasant Surprise Party.

A large party of ladies from the stitching room of W. G. Cady's shop surprised their shopmate, Mrs. Nettle Young, at her home in Clarksburg Young, at her home in Clarksburg Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening with games, singing has many friends. The bride also has and dancing. A professional fortune teller who was present added no small amount of enjoyment to the evening's entertologies. Mys. Geno Briggs and Miss Lande Robure presided at the argan, and Miss Maggie Lawson and Miss Gerrude Bilss sang. Refreshments were served, and it was after metric were served, and it was after midnight when the party left.

BRUSH FACTORY STARTING.

l. F. Phillips of Briggsville Will Star Business Here.

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A. F. Phillips, who runs a brush facover in Gatslick's brick block of E. E. Hyan and is getting ready to manufacture here a brush for use in shoe factories which was invented and patented by himself. He believes this a better location than Briggsville for the manufacture of this brush, as the shoe men can conveniently step in and blue at any time and it will be easier to buy at any time and it will be easier to bring the business to the attention of out of town men who happen to be in the city.

The Briggsville factory will be con-

The Briggevine factory was be con-tinued as heretofore, the business here being conducted as a separate enter-prise, trough both will have the per-sonal supervision of Mr. Phillips. The Briggsville factory was started step years ago and the business, though but a large ago, has been year success.

not a large one, has been very successful. Four men and six girls are employed there and factory and machine brushes of various kinds are made. Many of them are sold to the manufacturers of this city and a good outside trade has also been built up. Mr. Phillips being on the road a good share of the time At the factory in this site. of the time. At the factory in this city four men will be employed on the start and if the business meets the expectations of the proprietor the force will have to be increased. The equipment will be put in at once and the manufacture of brushes will begin within 10 days or two weeks. days or two wacks.

BIG SOCIALIST RALLIES.

Candidate For Governor Tenight, and Big Parade Belore Election.

George R. Peare, the socialist candi date for governor of the state, reached this city this afternoon, for a two days visit. This evening, on account of the weather, he will speak in St. Jean Baptiste hall instead of in the open air, sayinste nati instead of the needing will be called to order at 8 o'clock by W. M. Connors, and Mr. Knott of Braytonville, with whem Mr. Peare will stay, will also make a short address on the local campaign.

Mr. Peare will also speak here tomorrow night, at monument square if the weether pergrits and in the hall if

morrow night, at monument square if the weather permits, and in the hall if necessary. This evening before the meeting there will be red fire and fireworks on Bank street near the ball. Plans are being made for the greatest socialist raily of the campaign on the night before election. November 7.

There will be a parade of socialists from this city and Northern Berkshire, headed by the Germania band of Ad-ams. The candidate for mayor, Philip Conners, will make an address on that

Robert McKeown, who has been speaking daily in this city for the past week or so, left this afternoon for New Bedford, where he will conduct meet-

Will Move to New Jersey.

L. H. Thomson left the city this morning for Orange, N. J., where he will make his home with his brother, will make his home with his brother, Orlando Thomson, casalier of the Angio-Swiss Condensed Milk company, whose office is in New York city. Mr. Thomson has been bookkeeper for the Burlingame & Darby's company for 17 years, which position he was obliged to resign recently on account of his health. He is a prominent member of the Baptist church and a citizen highly respected by the community, and the good wishes of all will follow him to his new home. His brother has four good wishes of all will follow him to his new home. His brother has four young sons in whose training and edu-cation he wishes him to take part and at the earnest solicituation of him and his wife Mr. Thomson consented to make his home with them for the present. His sister remains in this city,

Superior Court Doings.

Tuesday was occupied with the Fol-weil case against the Springfield Unior and Lowell Mail for libel. This case and Lowell Mail for libel. This case is one of the best known libel cases ever heard in New England. Since the publication of an article, which has proved to be libellous, Folwell has sued and been successful in cases against several papers. This morning there was a long argument as to the court allowing the presentation of the retractions of the two papers and after some little time the court ruled that this was perfectly in order.

The jury for the case included H. A. Northup of Cheshire, William Norcross of Clarksburg, H. L. Brown of

cross of Clarksburg, H. L. Brown of Florida, T. F. Loftus, C. C. Fisher, and Robert Darrow of this city.

County Congregationalists.

The north and south Berkshire Con gregationalists met in union confer-ence at the Dalton Congregational church Tuesday. There was a large representation of both districts. The morning session opened at 11 c'clock Deacon F. E. Mole of Adams, presiden of the north Berkshire conference, wa of the north Berkshire conference, was necessarily absent, so Rev. W. V. W. Davis of Pittsfeld presided. There was an interesting program of papers and discussions.

The officers elected of the north Berkshire conference were: Fresident, Rev. W. V. W. Davis of Pittsfield; Pitter treatheast A. C. Sharr of Pichallen treatheast A. C. Sharr of Pichallen treatheast A. C. Sharr of Pichallent A. C. Sharr of Pich

vice-president, A. C. Sharp of Rich mond; scribe, George, French of th city; committee on church work for three years, Rev. A. B. Penniman of

Coulter-Sherman Wedding.

Albert Coulter and Miss Gertrude May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, were maried at 10:30 o'clock silerinan, were marked at the bride's parents, 35 Marietta street. It was a quiet wedding, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. H. Spencer, pastor of the Baptist church. After the ceremony the congratulations of the company were extended and a collation was served. The couple left for Hoston and will spend a week or two in that vicinity. Mr. Coniter is a clerk in Tower's Eagle street market and in well known and has many friends. The bride also has a large acquaintance and many friends, all of whom extend their good wishes. The couple received many handsome today at the home of the bride's parents, 35 Marietta street. It was

FRANÇO-AMERICAN CONCERT.

Large Financial Receipts and an Artistic Success.

The concert given at the Columbia opera house Tuesday night under the auspices of the Franco-American clubs of Berkshire county was a success ar of Berkshire county was a success ar-tistically and financially. It was heard by a fahr-sized audience which by no means represented the number of tickets sold. Many tickets were dis-posed of down the county, from which quarter but few people were able to attend. Some were present from Pitts-field and Williamstown and a special core brought a good number, from car brought a good number from Adams.

The concert was givn by Vittorio Da The concert was given by vittorio Die Prato and several other artists from New York. Mr. Da Prato is a violinist of exceptional skill, and competent judges pronounce Miss Shorey, the pianist, a true artist. The vocal selections by Helen Parepa, soprano, and Charge A. Standald, house were the Grarge E. Stanfield, basso, were re-ceived with enthusiasm and the entire

ceived with enthusiasm and the entire program was highly enjoyable and satisfactory.

The proceeds go into the county naturalization fund of the Franco-American clubs. The accounts are not yet settled, but it is known that a substantial sum will be cleared.

Hand Ball News.

There were four exciting gam-s of hand ball played at the Howland hand ball court at Zylontte Tuesday aftermoon. The contestants were James Rvan and Cornelius Murphy vs. Patrick Ryan and John O'Brien. Ryan and Murphy won the first two games, 21 to 17 and 21 to 12. The other couple won the last two games, 21 to 13 and 21 to 15. The games were watched with

won the last two games, 21 to 13 and 21 to 15. The games were watched with interest by a number of people. The Pittsfield papers and Pittsfield men have had considerable to say regarding a match game of hand ball hetween Flynn of that city and Ryan of here. They say the Pittsfield man has plenty of money and backers. To prove that Flynn and his admirers are nothing more than talkers Mr. kyan in prove that Flynn and his admirers are nothing more than talkers Mr. Kyan in company with two other men visited Flynn has week. Mr. Ryan offered to play for \$100 a side or said he would give Flynn \$5. If he would make a match for \$25. The result was Mr. Flynn dare not accept. There are plenty of Pittsfield men who heard Mr. Ryan's offers and it is housed that here-Ryan's offers and it is hoped that here-after Mr. Flynn will "reste tranquille."

At the Theaters.

At the Wilson theater this evening the play will be "Where is Benson?" a comedy by John Fowler. The play was presented in Troy this week, and made a most favorable impression in Rami's theater, which was crowded. The play is one on entirely new lines for a comedy, and is said to be one of the funniest things of its class that have been put on the stage in recent years. The situations are novel and funny, and the lines of music are bright. The cast includes Frank Blau, D. J. White, Glies Shine, J. A. Bass, Miss Idaline Cetton, Miss Monte Donico and many others. a most favorable impression in Rand's

"All Aboard," another funny comedy with a bit of the farce in it will play in the Wilson tomorrow evening. The Ott Brothers are at the head of the company, and an evening of lively fun is promised. The play has a mildly continuous plot on which to hang the continuous piot on which to ming the specialties, and the management promises an excellent assortment of these. There was not a large audience for the second performance of "Lost in New York." last evening at the Wilson. The performance differed little in qual-

ity from the first night's.

Will Go Into Business.

Rev. William Spencer, who recently resigned as church missionary of the Baptist church in this city, left today with his family for Readsboro, where he will make his home and go into he will make his home and go into business. He has gone into partnership with E. J. Bullock of that town for the manufacture of the shoe racks invented by E. E. Canedy of this city, and described some time ago in this paper. A factory will be built, and the machinery has been purchased, so that the work of manufacturing the racks will begin in a short time. The firm will also do other wood manufacturing

Death of John Hickey.

John Hickey died at the hospital Tuesday afternoon of typhoid fever aged 27 years. He came from Hoston about two years ago and was employed as second cook at the Wilson. He recently had an attack of typhoid fever, but supposed he had recovered and resumed his work about two and resumed his work about two weeks ago. He suffered a relapse and was taken to the hospital, where he died as above stated. Mr. Hickey was a faithful and steady man and was well liked by all who knew him. The body was taken to Boston this afternoon for burial.

CHESHIRE.

Fred. G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Martin, and a former resident of Cheshire was married today at Man-estee, Mich., to Miss Lillian Tranton Supt. Earl Ingalls of Dalton was in

A number of townspeople attended the Baptist state convention at Pitts-field today. The plant of the Oatman manufac turing company was sold at war a signed's sale yesterday to R. A. Burget for \$2500.

Herbert Leonard, who was recently operated on for uppendicitis at Springfield, has returned to his home.

A special town meeting will be held Nov, 8, for the purpose of deciding upon arrangements for heating and lighting the library building.

E. A. Morgan of Springfield, F. M. Taylor of Boston, J. Horning of Rochester, and Fred Fleids of Adams were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary McCann is moving into the Mason Leonard house, and Harry Wells will move his family into the McClellan place vacated by Mrs. Mc-Cann. Myer Bondy of Albany was in town today.

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